Mr. Milton H. Merwin, of Watertown, is said to be the choice of the Republicans tof the Vth Judicial District of this State for the vacancy in the Supreme Court bench, caused by the death of Judge Doolittle. Court bench, caused by the death of Judge Dooiittle.
Concerning Mr. Merwin's qualifications The Troy Times
says: "He is an able lawyer, without guile, or a stain on
his good name. He is thoroughly fitted by academic and
legal training for a high judicial trust. He has served
his county for several terms as Surrogate, and was a useful working member of the Constitutional Convention of
1867."

The Congressional elections in Massachusetts this Fall are likely to be unusually interesting. In Mr. Dawes's District a score or more of Republican aspirants are in the field for his seat, and the Democrats present the name of Mr. George L. Stearns. In Mr. G. F. Hoar's District, the most prominent R publican candidate is Mr. W. W. Rice, and the Democratic nominee will probably be Mr. George F. Verry. In Judge Hear's District Gov. Talbot is the most conspicuous candidate. Concerning the other districts, The Boston Herald says: Mr. Crocker is likely to be troubled; Butler to be harassed, if he concludes to ask for a return; and Gooch to be defeated. In Mr. Hooper's District, strong, if not winning, cards are held by Collector Simmons, and he is, doubtless, in a condition to award the Republican comination to the politician he best likes. In the Vth District the unpopularity of Mr. Gooch affords the friends of Gen. Banks strong reason for anticipating his riends of Gen. Banks strong reason for anticipating his early reappearance in Congress. The proposed Representatives, it will be noted, are, with one exception, not the new delegation in ability will not be equal to the old. It is therefore a good time for individual voters to exercise some of their reserved rights. It is an excellent opportunity for cashing off party shackles, to pick our Congressmen, as we do our dictionaries, only mindful to 'get the best.'"

A significant characteristic of the third-term discussion is the overwhelming preponderance of sentiment on the negative side. There are only one or two prominent newspapers in the South which take Gov. Kemper's view of the subject, and the press of the North and West-notably that part of it which has been most zealous in its support of Grant-is almost unanimous in its opposition to the scheme. The latest Southern journal which has come to hand with an article on the subject is The Augusta (Ga.) Chroniele and Sentinel. It notices the agnificant fact that the very jourcals which denounced the generous sentiments of Congressman Lamar are now most zealous for Grant, and fails to discern the justice of such reasoning. It says the South cannot take the author and enforcer of the Ka-Klux law and the destroyer of republican government in Louisiana for ed it warns them not to accept him from policy, since if they proclaim their allegance to Grant because he is a traiter to his party, they will drive all Republicans from his support, and defeat the very object they " The surest way to kill Grant," it continues, " is for journals, so ultra in their Democracy that they have been unwilling to admit the validity of laws which for been unwilling to admit the validity of laws which yours they have been forced to recognize, to compliment bim. Democratic praise is as fatal to him as the poison of the Borgius." Among the Northern journals there is no more thick-and-tain supporter of the Administration than The Providence Journal, edited by Senator Anthony, and here is what it says: "No party would nominate a President for a third term, unless the circumstances of the country were such as to make the step absolutely incorpaine, and even then it would be a very perflous the country were such as to make the step absolutely imperative, and even then it would be a very perilous proceeding, so strongly are the minds of the people set against it. At the present time there is no reason whatever for doing it, even if it were ever so much sought for by the President, instead of not being sought at all. The precedents of nearly 20 years have established two terms as all for which any President can be elected, and there is no danger that these precedents will be set uside."

GEN. WILLIAM S. HILLYER. Among the persons who signed the recom-

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mendation of Capt. U. S. Grant as a suitable man to be appointed to the office of County Engineer of St. Louis County, Mo, in 1859, was Gen. W. S. Hillyer, who died at Washington yesterday. Gen. Hillyer was then a lawyer in St. Louis, and had become intimate with Grant, who Grant in the same city. From this time dates the friendship between the two, which lasted till the death of Gen. Very soon after Grant's appointment as

Governor. Articles of impeachment having been presented against the latter Dec. 14, 1870, he was tried and removed from office in the following March, and Mr. Caldwell succeeded him. In April, 1872, Gov. Caldwell was renominated by the Republican Convention. An excited campaign followed, and the election, which took place Aug. 1, resulted in the election of Mr. Caldwell by a small majority, and Judge Merrimon, the candidate of the combined opposition to the Administration party. Curtis H. Bragdon, the Lleutenaut-Governor, will take the oath of office as Governor to-morrow. MONSIGNOR DE MERODE,

A telegram from Rome late last night announced the death of Monsignor Frederick-Xavier-Ghisain de Mérode, Archbishop of Mitylene and Private Chaplain of the Pope. He was born in 1802. For some time he served as an officer in the Belgian army; he entered into hely orders about 1850, and was made Archbishop

OBITUARY NOTES.

Charles Butts, a gunner on the Kearsarge when the Alabama was sunk , died suddenly in Warren, F. W. Bird, jr., of Boston, died suddenly of

neart disease Firmay night at his father's house at Wai-pole, Mass. The deceased was in his twenty-fourth year.

PUBLIC OPINION.

There never was a time when a " New Party" was so little needed or stood so little enunce of success as now.—[Cleveland Herald (Rep.) Gov. Dix is far stronger to-day than he was

two years ago. The probability of a successful contest against him is far less than it then was. Democracy has entered no State canvass in years with so little to in-spire and encourage, with so little to show and to ex-pect.—[Uties Herald (Rep.) The State Department proposes to put a

check upon the gusaning epistolary proenvities of representatives abroad. The shot is simed at our own Bingham, who, probably to his surplies, flud that the laws and customs of the Japanese do not conform to those that regulate his constituency in south-eastern Ohlo.—[Cincinnati Commercial (Ind.) The Butlers and Chandlers, who violate the

The mistake of many Republican journals,

No more fitting commentary on the bad char-No more fitting commentary on the bar character of the "Poland" haw could be found or desired man the single fact that the first person to take advantage of its tyrainy is Boss Snepherd, head and front, beginning, middle, and end of that notorious District of Columbia Ring, which Congress had to get rid of by special ast. Boss Shepherd is altogether the proper person to employ a law conceived in iniquity, and which can only be executed in corruption.—[Pailadelphia Insuler, (Ben.) utrer, (Rep.)

If the Republican party, with its black rec-It the Republican party, with its black record spread out before the people, can secure the popular indorsement, we might as well confess at once that popular government is only a glittering fraud, not worth preserving. When the very fountains of our sovereignty become corrupted, so that people look upon the hideous mien of vice only to appland and embrace it, then are Republican institutions doomed to an early death. We still have faith that the great heart of the people is right. The elections will tell.—[Syracuse Courier (Dem.)

The character and influence of the whole The character and influence of the whole newspaper press of the country are jeopardized by the recklessness of calumnious journalists. Thoughtful men are tosing confidence in what they read. Respectable and conscientious citizeus ought to discountenance journals which habitually indulce in depreciatory remarks concerning men in public life. Fair criticism is always in order, but wholesale viruperation and assaults upon the character of individuals are disgraceful, and tend to create the very evils they profess to condemn.—
[Troy Times (Rec.)]

## OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE LONG BRANCH RACES.

TOM BOWLING NOT TO RUN AT SARATOGA, BUT NOT PERMANENTLY INJURED-CALVIN WINS THE JULY STAKES; FELLOWCRAFT, THE FOUR MILE RACE; ATTILA, THE DASH RACE; AND KADI, THE MILE-AND-A-HALF DASH.

The threatening appearance of the skies on Saturday morning prevented hundreds from taking the trip to Monmouth Park who fully intended going. Those who went down the bay were well rewarded, for the weather was cool and pleasant and the racing excellent. The first meeting of the Monmouth Park Association, which closed on Saturday, has proved eminently successful, and the second meeting, which will begin to-morrow and continue four days of the present week, promises to be equally so, the programme being of an unusually at-

tractive character. On the arrival of the visitors from the city at the track on Saturday morning, they were met with the unexpected intelligence that the famous race horse Tom Bowling had broken down. It appears that on the morning of Friday his trainer had observed a considerable enlargement on the near foreleg of the horse, which had yielded to constant fomentations and bandaging, but had appeared again lower down near the fetlock joint. As the horse had not had a gallop since the race for the Mausion House Stakes, in which he had beaten Whisper and Ransom, it was clear that the injury had been received in that race; the manner in which he was ridden, his head being pulled from side to side, in the efforts of his jockey to prevent him from going at his best, doubtless contributing to the result. Most of the trainers who examined the horse pronounced it a case of "breaking down," Dr. Cattnach, a veterinary surgeon of New-York, who was requested to make a careful inspection of the horse's leg, declared that the injury did not amount to a " break down," but that he had hit his leg in the race, and that although the consequent swelling was extensive the middle tendon was not injured, and that in a short time the leg would be as goods as ever. It is to be hoped that the veterinary surgeon's judgment in the matter will be confirmed by the result. In any case Tom Bowling will be unable to start for the Sara-toga Cup on July 30, and the anticipated great race for that event between Springbok, Katie Pease, Wanderer, Preakness, and himself, will not take place. If the injury proves of a serious character, Tom Bowling will be sent to the shed in Kentucky, and his brillant turf career be brought to an unexpected close.

The July stakes were the first race on the card, and were for two-year-old colts and fillies, \$50 entrance, play or pay, with \$500 added by the Association. The distance was three-quarters of a mile, and as there were 21 entries, the stake was worth \$1,550, out of which the second horse received \$100 and the third \$50. The starters were H. P. McGrath's brown colt Calvin, J. W. Hunt Reynolds's chestnut filly Aniella, P. Lorillard's chestnut filly Vivien, J. F. Chamberlin's chestnut colt Lord Zetland, F. M. Hall's gray colt Silvius, August Belmont's chestuat colt Babylon, F. Morris's bay filly by Eclipse, D. D. Withers's chestnut filly by Marsyas. and L. A. Hitchcock's chestnut filly Inc. Mr. Belmont's colt was made the favorite, although he had never started before, while Amelia, Ino, Calvin, and the Prophetess filiy had all run respectably in previous races. After some delay the horses started well, the seeming advantage which Calvin and Lord Zetland obtained being attributable to the quickness of Swim and Hughes, who jumped off the moment the drum was hit, and in an instant were three lengths ahead of the others. On the backstretch Calvin opened a wide gap, and by the time the half-mile pole was reached he was four lengths ahead of Lord Zetland, Morris's filly being third, Inc fourth, and the rest together, except Silvius and Vivien, who were the whippers in of the lot. They ran thus along the lower stretch and into the straight stretch, where Morris's filly and Aniella both passed Lord Zet-land and made play for Calvin. But Swin kept the latter constantly going, and they falled to reach bim, Calvin winning the race by four lengths, Morris's filly beating Aniella for second place by a neck, Withers's filly fourth, Lord Zetland fifth, Vivien sixth, and Silvius

lilly fourth, Lord Zerone, the last. Time, 1:18;

The four-mile race, for a purse of \$1,000, for all ages, had five runners: M. A. Littel's chestnut coil Felloweraft, by Australian; J. W. Hunt Reynolds's bay coil Whisper, by Planet: James Franklin's bay mare Arizona, by Planet: James Franklin's bay mare Arizona, by L. wesnes and Brigadier-General, Hillyer, by invitation, became connected with his staff, and during the Tennessee and Vicksburg campaigns rose to the rank of Brigadier-General, which commission was bestowed on him at the close of the Vicksburg campaign. After the close of the war, President Grant appointed Gen. Hillyer to be Revenue Agent in this city. He held this office for a short time only, and began the practice of the law here. His success in a legal way was not very great, as he was more naturally a politician and devoted most of his time to political purshirs. In the Spring of this year he was notemated by the President as General Appraiser in place of Judge Hogeboom, but his mithues for this position was so obvious to those who knew him best that a general demurre was raised by the press, and the nomination was withdrawn. Gen. Hillyer was the scond choice, and in the last two pools with Arizona a rext him. Jury Snylock took up the running directly after the start, and with Arizona was made the favorite, for she had before run and won at four method that the last two pools sold ne brought more than the old mare, Felloweraft close, Arizona was made the favorite, for she had before run and won at four method to he before run and won at four method to he for the others had obefore run and won at four method to he for the others had everyone the distance. Whisper was the second choice, and in the last two pools sold ne brought more than the old mare, Felloweraft along, and the others had everyone the distance. Whisper was the second choice, and in the last two pools sold ne brought more than the old mare, Felloweraft along, and the last two pools the favorite, for she had before run and won at four method that the last two pools the favorite, for she had before run and won at four method to he for the favorite, for she had before run and won at four method to he for the favorite, for she had before run and won at four method to he for the favorite, for she had before run and won at four functions of the favorite, for sh

was not present to witness his horse's victory, which was a very popular one.

The thirdrace was adash of one mile and an eighth, for a purse of \$400, for which the following seven horses came to the post; P. Lorillard's bay coit Attila, by Australian; J. F. Chamberiin's bay coit Survivor, by Vandal; A. Belmont's chestnut mare Woodtline, by Censor, or Kentucky; A. B. Lowis & Co's bay filly Vandalite, by Vandal; Jos. Donahue's brown coit Artist, by Asteriot; John Coffee's brown coit B. F. Carver, by Lightning, and W. Cottrul's chestnut coil First Chance, by Daniel Boone. Attila, on the strength of his brilliant performance at Jerome Pork, where he had run and won a mile race, carrying 100 pounds, in the fast time of 1144, was made the lavorite, Survivor being the next in estimation. First Chance and Vandalite were first away when the druin was tapped, the former leading half a length under the string, with Vandalite two lengths before Woodbline, B. F. Carver next, Survivor fifth. Artist sixth, and Attila, who is a very slow beginner, last. First Chance ran very fast, and at the quarter pole was heading Vandalite four lengths, Survivor being third at that point, two lengths before Artist. First Chance real the half mile post Survivor was at his saddle girths; Vandalite being next, two lengths before Artist. First Chance began to come back to his horses, and at the half mile post Survivor was at his saddle girths; Vandalite being next, two lengths before Artist. First Chance retained his lead to the three-quarter pole, when he fell back beaten, and Survivor appeared to have the race in hand. But when fairly into the home stretch, Attila was timed by an experienced and reliance trainer from stand to stand, he having been the hast horse as they went under the string, and he ran the last mile in 1:35. This coit has been a enemp bargain for Mr. P. Lorillard's mercy, with two such holds appears to be at Mr. Lorillard's mercy, with two such holds appears to be at Mr. Lorillard's mercy with two such coits as Saxon and At fair to be the most dancerous norse in the face for the rich Travers Stakes at Saratoga, a race which appears to be at Mr. Lorillard's mercy, with two such coits as Saxon and Attha engaged in it. He was trained by Mr. Pryor, who brought him to the post in superb condition, and was well ridden by Feeks, Mr. Sanford's light weight

was well ruded by the second of the purses of the mile-and-a-half dash for heaten horses, for a purse of the fact, and both three runners—Sanford's Kadi, 166 pounds; Walden's Utica, 168 pounds, and Donahue's Galway, 163 pounds. The latter was made the favorite, heat made with purse of \$300, had only three runners—Sanford's Kadi, 100 pounds; Walden's Utica, 108 pounds, and Donahue's Galway, 108 pounds. The latter was made the favorite, in consequence of the capital race he had made with Bingaman on the first day of the meeting. Galway cut out the running at a strong pace for a mile and a quarter, when Kadi passed him, as also did Galway. The two then joined issue, and one of the finest contests of the meeting ensued, which lasted to the score, and resulted in favor of Kadi by a head only, Galway beating Utica two lengths. Time, 2:439.

The racing for to-morrow will comprise a steeple-chase handicap for which the following cieven borses are entered: Builet, George West, Cordella, Vesuving, Henrietta, Neille Sanford, Vonved, Stockwood, Electra, Acrolite, and Impecanious. The second race is a mile-heat race, best three in five, for the Club purse of \$700; and the third the Monmouth Sequel Stakes for three-year-olds, two miles, which has 21 nominations, of which the following will probably start: Dublin, Reform, King Amméens, Vandalite, Shilleith, Nette Norton, Planter, and Latetin H. Owing to the urgent solicitation of a number of prominent gentlemen connected with Mon-nouth Park, the managers of the New-Jersey Southern Railroad line have consented to run the special boat, leaving the West Twenty-fourth-st. pier at 10:30 a.m. and Pier No. 8 at 10:45 a.m. This boat will run during

THE ATALANTAS DEFEATED BY THE ARGONAUTAS The regatta on the Harlem on Saturday morning attracted large crowds and awakened much interest. The race was between the Argonauta Rowing Association of Bergen Point and the Atalanta Boat Club of New-York; the course was three miles straight away; the victory was the Argonautas', and the time was 17 minutes 59 seconds. The race was set down for 9 a. m. Half an hour earlier the banks of the Harlem were lined with an impatient crowd, and the steamers in attendance were rapidly filling with spectators. A few moments later the contestants appeared in their four-pared shells, and quietly drew near the position of the start. The course was from the powder schooner, near the railroad bridge, three miles up the river. The racing crews were made up as follows :

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Amonarda crews. Weight: A TAIASTA CREW. Weight: Event Smith, how. 140 Edward Snike, how. 140 Walter Man, No. 2. 150 Wm. It. Spear, No. 2. 149 E-pl. Stephenson, No. 3. 153 Theo. Van Raden, No. 3. 155 Fried. C. Edireo, stroke. 160 Dr. R. Witters, stroke. 158 The Argonauta crew winning the toss, chose the Westchester shore, and at 9:20 a. m. the signal for the start was given. The eight men sprang to their work like one, though the Argonauta cr' caught the water

an instant ahead of their rivals. The Atalantas at once settled down into the long, steady, deliberate stroke, which they maintained with little variation to the end. while the Argonautas were noticeable for their hurried, nervous stroke and quick recovery. It sent their shell forward more quickly at the start, but was deemed a dangerous stroke, though it proved successful. The lead which the Argonautas gained at the start was never lost. Slowly they opened the gap between the two boars, though friends of the New-York oarsmen were confident that they would prove equal to the effort required of them. It was a hopeless task, however, for any effort at "spurting" on the part of the Atalantas was quickly answered by a similar effort from the Argonautas, and at no time did they allow their rivals to push their bow to the front. At High Bridge the Argonautas' lead was two lengths, though the Atalantas afterward gained slowly and reduced it to one and a half, and finally to one. This was the position of the shells when the Argonauta boat shot across the line, 17 minutes and 59 seconds from the start. settled down into the long, steady, deliberate stroke,

For the seventh time this season the Athleties have defeated their rivats, the Philadelphias. The game was played at Pinladelphia on Saturday, and was stopped by a heavy thunder storm after seven innings stopped by a heavy thunder storm after seven innings had been played. The Philadelphias fielded finely, but batted peorly, with the exception of Craver. The Athletics batted very well, but ran their bases very carelessly. The errors of Fisler, McGeary, and Gedney alone prevented the Philadelphias from being blanked throughout. Following is the score by innings:

1st. 2st. 3t. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. Total.

Philadelphia. 3 0 0 1 3 0 0 7 3

Athletic 0 3 1 2 0 0 2 8

Rans earned—Athletic, 3; Philadelphia, 0. Umpire, Mr. Halisach of the Olympic club.

The fourth game of the championship series

between the Baltimore and Chicago clubs was played at The Eagles of this city defeated the Orien-

tals of Staten Island at the Central Park on Saturday by a score of 37 to 10. The game between the Atlantics of Brooklyn and the Hartfords, which was to have taken place at Hartford on Saturday, was postponed until to-day on account of the rain.

The Nameless and Concord Clubs of Brooklyn began their first game for the amateur championship at Prospect Park on Saturday. As the game was not begun until late, it was called on account of the rain.

The coming week will be the last busy one in this vicinity for some time, as the Atlantics start on their Western tour on the 20th, and the Bostons and Athletics leave for England on the 16th, in the steamer Ohio, from Philadelphia. Three championship games will take place on the Union Grounds on Tuesday. Wednesday, and Saturday, the champion Boston Red Stockings paying their last visit here until their return from England.

The following is the championship record of games played, won, and lost by the eight clubs in the arena. Thus far the Bostons lead, with the Athletics

second, and the Mutuals third, Only 111 games have been played out or the 280 to take place;

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The second eleven of the Manhattan Club of this city and the Staten Island second eleven played at Staten Island on Saturday. The latter won by a score

The Prospect Park Club played against a strong picked field eleven at the Park on Saturday. North did the best batting for the former and Dexter

under these conditions: Distances, 800, 200, and 1,000 yards; five scoring and two sighting shots; position, lying down; weapon, any rife weighing less than tenpounds, with a trigger-pull of not less than three painds. The total scores of Gen. T. S. Dakin and G. W. Yale were the same, 48, which was the highest; but by the rules of the Clab, which provide that when a use occurs between two winning contestants, at different distances, the one making the highest score at the section of the contestants, at different distances. The match for the Reminston badge took place at 3:30 p. m. J. P. M. Richards was the winner, the score being 71 out of a possible one of 84. The conditions were the same as in the preceding match, except that there were seven scoring and two sighting shots.

occupied a great deal of his time in reading. He said that he came from Skibbereen in Ireland, and that he had been driven from home by his complicity in the Fenian conspiracy. The family were apparently without any means of support, and a week after their coming into the house the father was compelled to take his three youngest children, girls, to the Catholic Pro-Moynahan told one of his neighbors that he had earned some money on first coming to America by writing articles for the newspapers, but even that re source had at last failed him. The residents of the house noticed that Mrs. Moynahan was missing on Saturday, and asked her boy what had become of his mother. He replied that she was sick in bed. A few hours after this inquiry was made, persons living on the same floor suddenly thought that a strange, disagreesble odor issued from the room, and informed the police of the fact. Sergeant Groo and Patroiman King of the Thirteenth Precinct went to the house on receiving this information and knocked at the door of Moyna han's room. Receiving no reply, the officers opened the unbolted door and walked in. In the front room, which was evidendly used as a sitting-room and kitchen, they found Moynahan lying on a sofa. On a table beside him were a cup of coffee and some broad. The man looked as if he was dying. On the floor in front of the stove lay the little boy asleep. The officers summoned some laborers and told them to carry Moynahan to the station-house. Then entering the bedroom the officers saw Mrs. Moynahan lying dead upon the bed. A cart was obtained and her body was taken to the Morgae. The Believiae Hospital surgeons; subsequently examined the body, and were of the opinion that she died three days before.

It was believed that Mrs. Moynahan had died from a poisonous dose of "Paris green;" but after making a careful post-mortem examination the physicians could not discover any sign of the poison. It was concluded that she came to her death from the excessive use of alcoholic liquors. She had probably been sick for some were a cup of coffee and some bread. The man looked as if

not discover any sign of the poison. If was concluded that she came to her death from the excessive use of alcoholic liquors. She had probably been sick for some time and must have suffered greatly, being too poor to employ a physician and too proud to ask charity from any one. This was the reason why the house had been closed. Moynahan was treated at first for poisoning by "Paris Green," but the post-morten examination of his wife induced Dr. Storer, the house physician in Bellevne Hospital, to believe that Moynahan had not taken poison of any kind. The green substance that had been found in his siomach, said the physician, is often found in the stomachs of those who have taken undue quantities of alcohole liquors. He had symptoms of deliriam tremens, but there was a method in his madness, and he has evidently been concealing something from all his attendants. Yesterday Moynahan was visited by many of the prominent members of the Fenian Brotherhood, among whom were Gen. Cunningham and o'Donovan Rossa. Last evening Moynahan asked for some tea and toast and ate them with evident relish. He fully appreciates his humiliating position, and is thoroughly ashuned of his conduct. There are strong hopes of his recovery.

Mr. T. E. McDonough will convey "The Miss Kate Field has offered to Mr. F. S. Chaufrau an original American drama, written by her father, J. M. Field, and found among the papers of the deceased author. The piece has never been acted. Mr. Chaufrau has also acquired a new American play, by Mr. C. W. Tayleure. Both these are likely to be produced next Autumn. Mr. Chanfrau's last dramatic season was exceedingly prosperous. He will resume professional duty on the 13th of September, at the Boston Theater. Mrs. Chaufrau sense earlier—appearing at the California Theater, San Francisco, on the 7th of September. She is thus the first star of Mr. McCullough's regular season. Miss Kate Field has offered to Mr. F. S.

Only one important theater is now open it New-York, and that is Niclo's Garden, where "Ivanhee' has been acted since July I. Barnum's Hippodrome occupies the first place, just now, in the esteem of those who seek for entertainment—though Mr. Thomas's Sammer Garden Concerts are not neglected, and the Colosseum still proves modrately attractive. "London by Day" is now shown at the latter resort. The present aspect of local theatrical matters will undergo scarce any change till August. Mr. J. T. Raymond and Miss Charlotte Thompson are to fill engagements, during that menth, at the Union Square Theater; Mr. Toole is to appear at Wallack's; and Mr. Bouccault's new play is to be acted at Booth's. Only one important theater is now open in

DEATH FROM ASIATIC CHOLERA. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 12.—Patrick Foley died in this city on Friday of what the attendant physicians say was Asiatic choicra, after a sickness of eight hours.

He died in the same house in which the epidemic of 1851 broke out. This is the first case reported in this section this Summer.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—CONFERRING OF DEGREES-COMMENCEMENT DINNER-MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES AND OVERSEERS. The annual Commencement exercises at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., took place on Thursday. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Stowe of the

Class of 1824, after which the exercises of the graduating

class took place according to the following programme : Chass took place according to the following programme:

S. V. Cole, Brunswick
American Humor J. P. Bickford, Sewburch
Liberty Regulated by Law B. Gerry. West Portland
The Literary Funne of America M. W. Davis, Bethel
Medern Courtees J. W. Hawthorne, Bath
Cordulity and Skeptleism W. R. Henmenway, Joriand
Thomas Arnold of Righty H. H. Kinery, Portland
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The Internationals. B. Lohnen, Sardiner dan's necasion to science
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The Problem of European Republics

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F. K. Wheeler, Kennebunkport
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Valedictory in Latin E. S. Stackbook, Bloomiedd, N. J. Degrees were conferred as follows: Bachelor of Arts -Upon 33 members of the graduating class. Master of Arts-Class of '71, Charles Clarke, E. C. Cole, N. F. Curtis, E. F. Davis, N. S. Pattee, E. S. Stackpole; Class of '70, W. K. Oakes, W. H. Meads, David Barker, E. C. B. Hallon of India, and C. A. Benjamin; Doctor of Divinity-The Rev. J. T. Nichols, the Rev. Benjamin Tappan, and the Rev. J. J. Abbott; Doctor of Laws-Henry W. Longfellow, and Bellamy Storer of Cincinnati, Ohio. After the Commencement exercises the alumni marched to Memoriat Hall, where a dinner for 400 persons had been prepared. During the dinner brief speeches were made by President Chamberlain, Gov. Dingley, Prof. Calvin Stowe, President Alien of of Portland, President Hamim of Roberts College,

of Portland, President Hamim of Roberts College, Constantinople, the Rev. Dr. Hawes of New-Haven, and the Hon. L. G. Downes of the Governor's Council.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees and Overseers in the morning President Chamberlain, the Hon. Amos D. Lockwood, the Rev. J. O. Foke of the Trustees, and the Hon. W. L. Putnam, Judge Northend, B. Freeman, esq. the Rev. S. Allen of the Overseers were appointed a committee to secure endowments for the college. President Chamberlain, Prof. J. B. Sewail and Prof. J. S. Sewail were also appointed a special committee to make erruest personal efforts to secure the necessary additions to the endowment fund during the coming vacation. Everything indicated strong anticing work in that direction. Instruction in the Department of Mental and Moral Pailosophy, and also in Potitical Economy and Constitutional Law, was assigned to the President. It was voted to change the time or the Fail term to 11 weeks from Cammencement, allowing only two weeks for vacation during the holidays. John T. Gillman, M.D., of Portand, and S. J. Yoang, Treasurer, were elected Trustees. The President's reception took place in the evening.

VOYAGE OF THE BALLOON "BUFFALO."

FROM BUFFALO TO SALEM, N. J.—IN THE TRACK OF THE TORNADO—MIDNIGHT RIDE OF THE ALLE-GRANIES—BIRD'S EYE VIEWS OF FIVE DIFFERENT STATES.

rom the Salem (N. J.) Correspondence of The Boston Journal.

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North did the best batting for the former and Dexter for the latter. After a well-played game the Prospect Park Club won by the close score of 45 to 43.

RIFLE PRACTICE.

The fourth competition for the Amateur Rifle Club badge and the third for the Remington diamond badge took place at Creedmoor on Saturday. There were fewer contestants than usual. For the Amateur Club badge there were only 15 entries, and for the Remington prize only 9. While the matches were in progress, members of the 8th Regiment who were present practiced at the 200 and 500 yards targets. The contest for the Amateur Club badge began at 11 a. m., under these conditions: Distances, 860, 200, and 1,000 yards; five scoring and two sighting shots; position, lying down; weapon, any rifle welghing less than the pounds. The total course of Gen. T. S. Dakin and G. W. Yele were the assay as a short distance above its month, and into Saiem County. New-Jersey, in the southern portion of which a landing was effected a lew minutes after 7 o'clock Saturday evening the balloon took at once a course east of south. This carried us across the lower end of Lake Ere and diagonally across the course and of Lake Ere and diagonally across the course as of south. This carried us across the lower end of Lake Ere and diagonally across the course as of south. This carried us across the lower end of Lake Ere and diagonally across and county. Surveys a man the center of Cattarangus County. By drawing a line diagonally across a map of Pennsylvania, from the center of Cattarangus County. New Survey, in a south-east, eresing the center of Cattarangus County. New Survey, in a south-east for the Survey and the center of Cattarangus County. Survey, in a south-east for the Remington diagonal permet to change singhty more to the eastward while we were ever the center of Cattarangus County. Surveys and the entering Buffalo a few minutes after 6 o'clock Saturday evening the balloon took at ourse of clumps and cattarangus County. From the center of Cattarangus County. While we we ynrds; five scoring and two sighting shots; position, bying down; warpon, any rifle welghing less than three pounds, with a trager-pull of not less than three pounds. The total scores of Gen. T. S. Dakin and G. W. Yale were the same, it, which was the latchest; but by Yale were the same, it, which was the latchest; but by Yale were the same, it, which was the latchest; but by Yale were the same, it, which was the latchest; but by Yale were the same, it was effected a lew munutes after 7 of clock Sanday merical to the roles of the Clab, which provide that when a technical course changing more to a direct southweath two winning contestants, at different of the way before the actual craft finally occurs between two winning contestants, at different of the way before the actual craft finally occurs he were two winning contestants, at different of the way before the actual craft finally occurs the State of Peansylvania, but distances, the one making the highest score at the way of the way before the actual craft finally occurs the state of Peansylvania, but distances, the one making truck a flag pole on Emerick's Hotel, and over the State of Peansylvania, but distances, the one making truck a flag pole on Emerick's Hotel, and over the State of Peansylvania, but distances, the one making truck a flag pole on Emerick's Hotel, and over the State of Peansylvania, but distances, the one making truck a flag pole on Emerick's Hotel, and over the State of Peansylvania, but distances, the one making truck a flag pole on Emerick's Hotel, and over the State of Peansylvania, but distances, the one making truck a flag pole on Emerick's Hotel, and over the State of Peansylvania, but distances the winders of the Midstances, the one making truck a flag pole of Emerick's Hotel, and over the state of Peansylvania, but distances the truck and the state of Peansylvania, but distances the truck and the state of Peansylvania, but distances the truck and the state of Peansylvania, but distances the truck and the state of Peansylvania, but bly unused to finding an aerial machine drifting satter dark, for with a strong qualifying expressions which it is unnecessary to repeat, no imparted the formation to his companion that he was "afraia."

THE CABLE SHIP FARADAY.

HER SAFE ARRIVAL AT PORTSMOUTH—HER MOVE-MENTS AFTER LEAVING HALIFAX—NO FOUNDA-TION FOR THE REPORT THAT SHE HAD BEEN

TION FOR THE REPORT THAT SHE HAD BEEN WRECKED BY AN ICEBERG.

[Special Dispatch to The Boston Advertises, July 3.]

About 2 o'clock this afternoon the Faraday was sighted off the Shoals, at Concord, N. H., and signaled for a pilot. When bourded she at once returned to the cable broy, after Messrs, Carl Siemens, Straube, and Blanchford had been taken off and brought to Portsmouth. On arriving at the broy the cable was taken up and a dispatch sent to Tortay ordering the hamedrate return here of the Ambassador. Then the Faraday returned to the harbor, and at anchor awaits the Ambassador. It seems that after all there was no truth in the surmises and prophecies concerning the laying of a small connecting cable between Torony and Newfoundland. The Faraday never sailed for a day in that direction. When she left Bailfax on Sunday, June 14, in the afternoon, her course was at once shaped to Torbay, where she arrived the same afternoon at 6 o'clock. A visit was made to those on shore, and on Monday forenoon sate left on the course of the new cable toward Portsmouth, it having been found that there was a slight arregularity in the tests, thus showing that there was a flaw somewhere, but it was not of sufficient moment to have prevented the successful working of the line. The Faraday steamed along, and at a distance of 210 tables from Tortay raised the cable and found that a small mechanical injury had been done it, after its manufacture—that is, some time after it left the works—by the Torony raised the cable and found that a small mechanical injury had been done it, after its manufacture—that is, some time after it left the works—by the Messre, Slemens of Wootwich. The cable was raised from a depth of 509 fathoms, and the flaw found was a very minute injury to the core. The defective place was cut out, and the ends then spilered, and on Tuesday night, the work having been satisfactorily completed, the Fathaday steamed for Portsmouth. Owing to the deuse and constantly prevailing fogs, hardly ten working days were had out of the month. During these days the Fathaday cruised about, and those on board amused themselves with cod-fishing. The Ambassador will probably reach here some time to-morrow night, and on Saturday work will begin. The snore end will probably be laid by Sansiay evening.

THE MISSISSIPPI RELIEF FUND.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: It was with great pleasure that I received your letter of July 1, with check for \$379 70, being the amount contributed by the Hon. Gerrift Smith and others at sundry times for the benefit of the victims of the inundation on the Lower Mississippi.

In behalf of the many thousands for whom this donation is intended, I would be glad, if practicable, to return most hearty thanks to each one who aided it making up the sum. The contribution is a generous one and comes in good time. It is carried to our general relief fund, and it will be used with great care in accordance with the philanthropic wishes of the donors.

I remain yours, very respectfully.

LOUIS A. WILTZ.

Mayor and Treasurer Relief Fund, Mayoralty of New-Oricans, New Oricans, July 8, 1874.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Sr. Louis, July 12.-A gentleman from Fort Still says the Indian chiefs Santanta, Big Tree, and Loue Wolf are in collusion against the whites, and that serious trouble may be expected. Col. Carlton, with one company of the 10th Cavalry is on a scouting expedition through the Cheyenne Agency, Major Unham, with one company of the 6th, has gone to Medicine

Lodge, and three companies of the 5th Infantry from Leavenworth have gone scouting along the trail from Wichita through the Cheyenne Agency.

MIDSUMMER STORMS.

A GREAT RAINFALL IN AND NEAR NEW-YORK. As though Nature had determined to clear the air and reduce the temperature that had made the weather so oppressive on Saturday, thunderstorm and shower followed each other at intervals during the day. From 7:07 a. m. on Saturday until 7:07 on Sunday the rainfall in this city measured 96 100 of an inch. The shower at 6 p. m. on Saturday was a sharp one, but that which began about 10 p. m. was one of the heaviest of the season. The temperature at noon on Saturday was 830; just before the shower at 10 p. m. the thermometer in the Signal Office registered 79°. After the shower an observation showed a falling temperature, and the mer-

cury at length rested at 690, The electric display in the storm that began about 16 p. m. was magnificent. Along the heavy, black crests of the mounds of cloud in the western horizon, the vivid lightning shot, dividing and forking until it seemed to lose itself. Nearer and nearer the heavy banks appreached, until the lightning appeared in almost continuous flashes, and the thunder increased from the first premonitory matterings to the far-off roll and the nearer rattle. At length the clouds shut out the stars and enveloped the whole sky. A few large drops warned pedestrians of the approach of torrents, and then the heavens opened and for a time the earth was deluged. The water ran down the gutters in streams, pouring into the sewers as through a stuice-box.

In the police stations the electricity played about the telegraph instruments and occasionally darted a long stream to some metallic object near by, or the gas fixtures. Although lightning struck several times, mostly upon the rising ground, yet beyond making a grand electrical display as it ran along the conductors and passed into the ground, no harm was done.

In New-Jersey, especially in and about Paterson, in the storms of Friday night and Saturday the damage done by the lightning was considerable.

A nouse on the hights in Paterson owned by Mr. Blauveit, a house No. 49 Cross-st., and a barn on Holsmanst, owned by William Titus, were struck by lightning on Saturday afternoon. Damage slight. No one injured. A house belonging to Theodore Van Iderstine of South Orange was struck and set on fire by the lightning on Girard College, Gen. Samuel Anderson, Judge Goddard Friday at midnight. The flames were extinguished, however, by the humates before much damage had been done. A house on the Irvington road, owned by Mr. Miller, was struck by lightning on Friday night.

In Newark, during the storm on Friday night, the circuit of the fire-alarm telegraph was broken. Seven poles were struck and two wires were burned at the canal and Bloomfield-ave. At 2 p. m. on Saturday the

whole line was once more in perfect repair.
On Long Island, at East Northport, during the thun derstorm of Friday night, the house of William McGlennard was struck by lightning. The fluid entered through an open door, killed a dog, and severely shocked Mr and Mrs. McGlennard. Both are now slowly recoverthe house. A short time previously the barn of George Gildersleeve, near the McGlennard house, was struck by lightning, set on fire, and destroyed.

g. There has been a succession of severe thunderstorms along the Hudson for two days past, the lightning in some places being quite destructive. The Baptist Church at Sing Sing was struck by the fluid yesterday, but not seriously demaged. For three days the thermometer has averaged 95° in the shade. An unusually large quantity of rain has fallen, but as yet no damage from water has been reported.

Yesterday a sudden storm came up while the services vere being held in the various churches. After this shower the temperature was much lower in this city, and the throngs that visited the parks enjoyed and appreciated the change to cooler weather.

HEAVY RAINFALLS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS-DAMAGE BY WIND, LIGHTNING AND RAIN.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 .- A heavy rainstorm visited this city last night. A enivert at Second-st, and Germantown-ave, caved in, making a hole 50 feet long and 25 wide. A culvert on Montgomery-ave., below Ninth-st., also gave way about the same time. This morning a culvert on Seventy-fourth-st., above Hamilton, caved in just as a milk wagon was passing over it, and the horse, wagon, and driver fell into the hole.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13-14 m.
Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.
The barometer has risen with continued

cloudy weather and rain in the districts on the Atlantic coast.
Generally clear weather and easterly or southerly winds prevail in the Guif States, Tennessee and the Onio Valley and Missouri.

Valley and Missouri.

The temperature has fallen in New-England, the Middle States, and the lake region.

The barometer has fallen in the lower take region, with continued rain and northerly winds; brisk and high southerly winds have prevailed on the intude Atlantic

The Cumberland and Upper Obio Rivers have risen.

Probabilities.

For New England and the northern portion of the Muddle States generally cloudy weather and MAIN will prevail, with easterly or southerly winds, low temperature and thing house the properties. nd failing barometer. For the southern portion of the Middle States clear or earing weather, south or west winds, and a slight rise

of temperature.

For the South Arlantic States, fain near the coast and south-east to south-west winds, low temperature, and high barometer.

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ow barometer.
For the upper lake region and the North-West, partly cloudy weather, rain near Lake Superior and in Minne-sots, east or south winds, rising temperature and falling

The Onio River will rise at stations above Louisville.

Caurionary signals continue at Cape Mny, Peca's Beach, Atlantic City, Barnegat, Squan Beach, Long Brauch, Sandy Hook, New-Yerk, New-Haven, New-London, and Wood's Hole.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- A general courtmartial has been ordered to meet at Fort Columbus, New-York Harbor, on the 16th of July. The detail for Court consists of Capis. J. S. Casey, 5th Infantry, and Jos. Henton, 23d Infantry; First Lieutenants R. W. Bard, 21 Infantry; W. J. Reedy, 224 Infantry; H. M. McCawley, 13th Infantry; J. W. Bean, 15th Infantry; R. G. Rutherford, 12th Infantry, and Wm. Krause, 3d Infantry, Jacge Advocate.

FALL OF A BUILDING. Boston, July 12 .- Early Friday evening the

National Dock and Warehouse Company's building on Lewis wharf, East Boston, fell in from roof to basement. The damage is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The building contained some \$70,000 worth of bonded goeds.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

... John Smith, jr., age 18, was drowned at the Mermo Mills at Johnstown R. I., on Friday night. ....A telegram from Chattanooga says that the ....Loftus, who recently murdered his wife in

....At a meeting of the Mobile Cotton Exchange on Saturday the proceedings of the Convention of Cotton Exchange Asymma on June 10 was approved, and the Exchange became a member of the National Cotton Exchange. On Friday United States Detective Anthony

matoca affested a man named Henry Clay Metazer, alias Mrs. Il tager, M. D., alias J. E. Lewis, at Hanover, Penn., for senning ob ne books and circulars through the mails. William Southern, age 27, was drowned at

iale, H. I., on Profar night, while hathing. He was an English and was to go to Boston the next day to meet his wife and two ren, who sailed for this country on the 20th of June.

... The balloon Monarch of the Air, containing amea Aims of Providence, George A. Rogers and Charles H. Baid-in Beston, made an accounten from Boston Common at 5:30 pp. m. on attaches, and landed at Point Shirley two hours atterward. Charles Maeder, age 53 years, a messenger at etainoic Cologe at Rebester, Md. on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-ad, was run over and instantly killed at that place yesterlay moral to Frederick accommodation train. He leaves a widow and four

children.

The steam-boiler in the plaining-mill of Bliss & Carpenter, in Pawmaket, R. L. exploded Saturiay afternoon, and shattered the buildings badly. Two of the employes were injured, but not seriously. The loss on building, stock, and machinery is essimated at \$10,000.

right cheek, inflicting a wound an inch and a half long, He then stabbed her in the left breast, and this wound will probably prove fatal. The injured woman was taken to Bellevne Hospital for treatment, and Miller was arrested and locked up in the Delancey-st. Pelice Station.

For the last half of May, the amount of freight delivered at the Pairbanks Scale Works, St. Johnsbury, Vt., was two thousand three hundred and forty tons. Thirteen car-loads of pig iron were unloaded

THE STATE OF TRADE.

at their yard on Saturday .- [St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

HAVANA WEEKLY MARKET. HAVANA July 11.—Sugar nominal; stock in curriouse at Havana and Mainars, 303,700 boxes and 14,000 hids, receipts of the week, 500 boxes and 934 hids; expected during the week, 17,000 boxes and 2,000 hods, including 7,000 boxes and all the beginned to the

and 2.800 holds, inclosing 7.900 holes and all me non-lighted States.
Floor, S31 per hill. Lard, in this \$48@\$49 per quintal. Printees, \$15.2815 25. Tallow \$25.0826 per quintal. Wax—Vellow \$19.28 \$19.30 per arrobe. Honey, 11 is read per gallon. Empty Hogscheids, \$85.283 50. Lamber—Weste Pine, \$70.8875 per M. Pitch Pine, \$50. \$85.383 holes nominal. Hosps—Jong Shaves, \$15.08\$10 per M. Frights nominal. Exchange quiet; on United States, 60 days, currences, 131.2133 premium; short sight, 156.2135 premium; 69 days, gwd, 152.2154 premium; short sight, 156.2155 premium.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 11.—Printing Cloth market was full far-ing the week, with light cales, fact agony 7,200 pieces, on the basis of 5 4c. for Standard and Extra 64x64.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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FROM LIVERPOOL—In steamship Celtic, July 12—Miss A. Slown, Miss A. Thornburn, W. H. Scott, Mrs. So.ah E. Backer, Miss Esties, Valentine, W. Frevignen, J. H. Williams, James Leave, Mr. Ferrigas, Waster Ferrigan, W. F. Schreeber, A. W. Boyaton, Miss H. N. Ridole, Master R. N. Ridole Dr. D. H. Richen, John Burkbert, Dr. H. H. Button, Mrs. H. N. Ridole, Miss A. M. Townsend, Miss P. A. Ferreson, C. P. Batton, G. Candy, W. F. Smith George Simpson, T. R. Clehny Howard Birchard, O. Bergstom, Rev. Pather Leroy J. Nelson, Win. Adar. Porges Julius, J. A. Anderson, Mr. Hardjond, Mr. Adams, Geo. D. Waterma, Nr. Hamber, J. S. Morley, W. R. Kempner, Hurch Angier, J. O. Beddi, Mrs. Cross. Mrs. A. Long, Mr. Cross, R. H. Loonis, J. P. Bass, Tros. J. Parwell, S. Bass, Eawn Harrison, Mrs. Eawin Harrison, F. R. Lubbock, Mr. Worrsin, H. P. Ramslell, J. T. Little, Edward Berry, William Cooper, Land May, Mrs. Isaac May, Mrs. Jane Haward, Master John Edwards, Frank Hollister, Mrs. Frank Hollister, Miss R. B. Goley, Mas R. R. Koms, John Anderson, Frank Hollister, Miss R. B. Goley, Mas R. R. Koms, John Anderson, Frank Hollister, Carl Schegelbusich, Carl Chevanor, C. R. Kampunan, J. Hubach, J. Knubel, U. Huro and brother, L. Paul, Mrs. P. Werner and Landin, V. M. Marken, Mrs. M. Weber, J. Golo, Mrs. A. Burkel and child, Miss A. Beleven, Miss Catt. Sarnonnes, Mocarie Sallman, Miss Dars Mahnken, Mrs. Line Free and Josepher, Mr. and Mrs. Podesta, Louis Braum, Miss M. Treiber, B. Velte, John Hicks, Alet. Boulsomme, Jos. Minuti, John Schutte, John Willess,

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Second Page.]

Steamship Cultie (Br.), Kiddle, Livernool July 2, via Queenstown d., with mass, and pass, to R. J. Certs.
Steamship Main (Ger.), Least, Brenner June 27, via Scuthampton (Oth., with index, and pass, to Oebrick's K. C., benden June 22, in ballast, Steamship Mooral Standard (Br.), Krily, London June 22, in ballast, 

sith sugar.

Bark Olnstee, Wright, Sagna S Jays, with sugar.

Bark Eleanor (of Landon; Jelisen, Sugapora March 4, with sular.

Bark Alpheus Marshall (of Dight, N. S.), Parker, London Jane 11,

n ballast. Is anchored by Gravesual Bay for others.

Bark Protector (Nor.), Guadersen, Hamburg 35 days, with sait and

play Mary Falconer (of London), Richard, Calbarien D days, with Bark Albins, Pike, Havre June 12, in bullast. Is suchored at Sandy oak for orders. Bark Drught Dubrovacki (Aust.), Perich, Amsterdam 33 days, in bal-st. Is auchored in Gravesen Pay for orders. Bark Commerce (of Newcastle, Me.), Elbott, Yabacca, P. R., 9 days,

Brig S. V. Nichels fof St. John, R. B.), Chase, Cambrida 11 days, this sugar and molasses. Brig Robert McK. Spearing (of Quebec), Maller, Clentucgos 16 days.

Brig Hail Columbia (of Myrtic), Brereton, Calbarien S days, with Bamirez, Barnard, Miniatition 35 days, with maborror,

Seir, A. F. Kindlerg, Horton, Alexandria for Britagepork
Schr, A. K. Shaw, Cox, Balkinore for New-Haven
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Schr, Anna Livens, Baker, Port Caledonia 13 Java, with call,
Sohr, Kate Church, Beckwith, Groupes Banks, with fish,
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Loi, Wells, Handl

Fatter & Houper, Newport,
John Metaler, Sondwich

Kate Thomas, New Bedford,

Spendiel, New Bedford,

WIND-Suns S. Frosh. S. S. W.; cloud?.

DOMESTIC PORTS,

Say Prancisco, July 12.—The steamship Chine, from Hong Kong
of Yobhama, has arrived here with 1968 a resegoes, 4.3 of minon were
also, and 1.400 tons of merchander, 1.189 tons beam for New York,
in Panama. The ship had fine weather, and the passengers and rese

The in good health BOTON, July 11.—Arrived, steamships Algerta, from Liverpool, Rermes, from Philadelphan, back Chattle, from two largest Augusta C. Small, from Clearlacgue, briga Arther, from Barkadoes, Anna Ingrae, from Maragont.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Arrived, steamship Ancon. 30 days from

Minute Miller, from Forthand, sehr. R. Habele, from Baracca.
FOREIGN POLETS.

QUERNSTOWN, July 12.—Steamer Nermin, from New-York June 30, for Law-pool, arrived here to-day.
PLYMOUTH, July 12.—Steamer Pommorania, from New-York July 2, for Hamburg, inscarrived here.
LENDON, July 11.—Saled use the United States: Rhine, J. J. Surganever, darvest Queen, Vournit, Fisediand, Armania, Cerclain, Carrier Durck, Westr. Organs. Arrival our from the United States on the 10th met.;
met.; Chiara. Arrived our from the United States on the 10th met.;

Thousands of Ruptured ones have been permanently mained by the lorelyle metal springs, Enger make and wirespirity. Knammer the commortable Stateric Trices Gold Heavilway, and be cured.

Henry's Carbolic Salve. This article is so well known that t is only necessary to caution the public against imitations. Remember remedupon. The genuine only quarteries. See that if bears the simile signature and private proprietary stamp of Joux F. Hanny. Soil everywhere. John F. Hanny, Connan & Co., Proprietors, S and P.

DIED.

ANDREWS...On Saturday croning. 11th inst., at No. 21 Fifthers., Maria H. Amfrews, widow of Thomas Andrews and daughter of the late James P. Alliure.
P. Alliure.
Fureral services will take place at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Stricenthest, between Fifth and Sixtheres., at 9 o'clock, on Toronay

Fuckley of New York.

neers at Gonesoo Taesdey. Remains will be taken to Gonesoo as arrival of early train at Jensey City via Eric Raliway, Weincolay DENT-On Sunday, July 12, James Dent, in the 65th year of his age.

BUCKLEY-At Geneseo, N. Y., on Sonday, 12th lust., Thomas C. T.

mends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Tuesday, 14th, at 4 o'clock, at his late residence, No. 223 Seventeenth at. Brooking. DUNNING-In Brooklyn, Sunfay, 12th inst., Elizabeth, wife of Cmr Junning.

Lauves and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the marrial services on Tuesday, 14th inst, at 4:30 p. m., at her late esidence, 181 Harrison-st.

residence, 161 Harrison-el.

GARRETSON—On Friday, July 10, at Plaindeld, N. J., Mrs. Ellisbeth
Garretson, in the Stin year of her sage.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral on Monday, July 13, at 2 o clock, from the Preserviersa
claurch of Bound Brook. Train leaves foot of Liberty-st, at 12,400. (ORTON-In Tarretown, Saturdar, July 11, Name Horton, whole of Azariah Horton, decreased, in the S7th year of her age. he relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend it a function of Tuestav, July 14, at 2 2 o'clock from the Upper M. K. Chorch, White Plains.

ALMER-On Safarday, July 11, William H. Palmer, in the 48th year of his age.

Paneral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. M. L. Charlock, 118 West
Party of hist, to-day, Monday, 13th, at 4 o'clock p. m. The friends
of the family, and of his brother, N. P. Palmer, are invited to attend.

PRESCOTT—At Brounville, Priday, 10th July, James M. Prescott, in
This way, Chia, see, Chia, see

the Tich was profit in the Tich was and friends the Tich was of his sac where Monday, Thy n. Melatives and friends invited to attend, without further notice. Train heaves New York. Grand Central Depot, 2:30 p. sa. and carriages will be in suiting on its struct at Brouverile. Homains will be convered to New Mark for burial on Tuesday by New York 7:10 a. m. train.

for nursel on Tuesday by New-York 7:10 a. in. train.

RYELISON—On Friday, July 10, 1874, Marians, whilew of Mariba J.

Ryerson, and daughter of the hise Wilson II. Fails of New-York City.

The relatives and rights age invited to attend the functal from hor

late residence, 44 Syntoceah, Newski, N. J., Monder, July 13, as 10

a. in. Internating Pompton, N. J. Carriages, min be in attendance
at the Chestudetst depot on the arrows of the D o'clock train from

Desbroases and Cortinual-st. ferries.

Special Nonces

Louisa Reasa of No. 55 Pitts-st., quarreled ith Frank Miller last hight in an adjoining inquor aloog. Miller drew a knife and cut the woman in the